

# STATESMAN

University of Minnesota—Duluth

Friday, May 25, 1973

43-27



photo by jerry berquist

## THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

### TO THE 1973 COLLEGE GRADUATES:

I am inclined to be sparing with words of congratulations, advice, and challenge to this year's college graduates, for you hear more than enough of them at commencement time, and you are eager to turn from words to action.

From early childhood, for the most part, the classroom has been your world. Now the world becomes your classroom. The education you have gained so far is precious capital. As you invest it in the service of mankind, it will continue to grow and pay you rich dividends.

Your opportunities for service and achievement are wide. For the first time in your lifetime, the world is on the threshold of an era of lasting peace. The United States is astir with the forces of a profound renewal -- social, economic, political -- and reaching for new possibilities in its third century of independence.

The coming age will belong to you. America is grateful for what you are, and much in need of what you can become. I wish you Godspeed on the great adventure that lies ahead.

*Richard Nixon*



### more personals

Will do typing in my home. 40¢ per page. Call June at 724-5391.

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The recordings will be for a course in human sexuality and will be kept strictly confidential. Call 726-7188 or 726-7117.

## TIP FROM THE RECORDS OFFICE

### "Grading Petitions and How to Avoid Them"

What is a grading petition anyway? It is the form you use to change a class from A-N to P-N (or vice-versa). But that's not what interests us here; what we want to explore is how to avoid them.

First of all you have to understand how the grading system works. Every quarter there is a print-out of all the courses that can be taken P-N. When filling out your program card, record the number of credits of each course under the heading of the grading system you prefer (A-N or P-N). Be sure to take note of this when registering. Ignorance is no excuse. Before indicating that you want a class P-N, be sure to check to see if it is offered that way. Many people go through a whole quarter thinking they are taking a class P-N, only to find out (surprise, Surprise!!!) that it was not offered under that grading system.

Now, what to do if you should choose the wrong grading system. The only time you can change your grading systems without a petition is before the first day of classes. Just stop into the Records Office and fill out a cancel-add slip, canceling the class under one grading system and adding it under another.

To change a grading system after the first day of classes, a petition is required. You may pick this up at the Records Office. Fill it out, stating the reasons you have for wanting to change systems. Remember, you want to convince the Grading Committee that you have a legitimate reason for changing grading systems. Your advisor and instructor must sign the petition and a cancel-add slip must be attached to it.

The chances are pretty good for getting your request approved during the first two weeks of the quarter. They do get worse as the quarter goes along. So, be quick with your decisions and get those petitions in as soon as possible!

Next week instructions on how to read and understand your grade reports.

### Energy use specialist to speak

## SVENS-KARNAS DAG???

Dr. Dean Abrahamson, director of the Center for Studies of the Physical Environment at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, will discuss 'Nuclear Power Plants and Possible Ecological Hazards' at UMD on Friday, May 25, at 10:30 a.m. in Home Economics 80.

Chairman of the All-University Council on Environmental Quality, Abrahamson currently is also

Are you proud of the Swedish blood coursing through your veins?

Here's your chance to show it off—if you're female that is!


On Sunday, Jun. 24, the fortieth Svenskarnas Dag will be held in Minnehaha Park in Minneapolis. This festival, the largest gathering of Swedish-Americans in the

serving on the advisory board for the Ford Foundation Energy Policy Project, is chairman of the editorial board of Environment Magazine, and serves as co-chairman of State of Minnesota Power Plant Siting Task Force. He has published a number of articles dealing with nuclear energy and other issues associated with energy use.

country, draws upwards of 40,000 people and is presided over by a Midsummer Queen along with four attending finalists.

Deadline for reception of applications by the selection committee is Tuesday, Jun. 12.

For an application and a complete list of rules governing the competition, see Paula Rudolph in Kirby 101.



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# Journalist tells of "impeachment with honor"

By Larry Anderson

Richard Nixon was busy being President while his grim, hard-headed boys were carrying on. That was the message Jack Anderson gave to over 5,000 attentive Duluthians last Monday night in the UMD gymnasium.

Anderson, one of the top journalists in the nation, spoke as the featured lecturer in KDAL's annual Dalton LeMasurier Memorial Lecture series. The main thrust of his talk was, as the title indicated, "the news behind Watergate"; although most of his "news" was of the type one could have already pieced together through the daily media.

Anderson spoke of some of the top Watergate conspirators, including G. Gordon Liddy, Howard H. Hunt, and James McCord, in a personal tone, which added an interesting flair of the dramatic to the otherwise

usual details of the now infamous affair.

One aspect of the Watergate which may have been difficult to dig up on one's own initiative was the financial back-room antics behind the so-called "salaries" paid by Nixon's gang to Nixon's gang. It appears that, in but one instance of the pay-offs, Howard Hunt's wife made a series of calls to people over several different pay phones, setting up secret appointments at other pay phones, and finally got rid of \$350,000 which had been collected as Nixon campaign bribes.....uh, contributions.

Also up Anderson's journalistic sleeve was a cute story about some Pennzoil executives in Houston packing \$700,000 in cash and securities into a suitcase which then flew to Washington with one of the executives, who

dropped it off at Nixon campaign headquarters. As he put it, softly, "No receipts asked, no receipts given."

As the crowd of 5,000 listened, their silence became more and more apparent; Anderson's tales of horror in D.C. evidently stopped some of them cold, and from that point on he could have told them anything he wanted, and they'd have believed.

So he told them, like a good, ethical journalist should have, about how Nixon had his goons organize a corruption of the American democratic process in order to re-elect the President. They forged letters and press releases and made nasty calls in the middle of the night, in order to knock Edmund Muskie out of the popularity polls, which he was leading at the time.

They were largely responsible for George McGovern's nomination, despite the fine organization McGovern had developed. They were responsible for George Wallace winning the Florida primary. All through illegal, dirty tricks; all because Edmund Muskie was ahead of Dick Nixon in the polls. And all this before the Watergate was even bugged. They were successful before they even started the one that got them caught.

Anderson compared Nixon's handling of this whole affair to John Kennedy's admission of responsibility in the Bay of Pigs fiasco, and in doing so revealed his own personal feelings about the current governmental leaders as opposed to the former. Mr. Nixon left the blame to be placed

elsewhere when it was likely to be placed on him, while Mr. Kennedy accepted the total blame when the blame was likely to be placed on, well, the Republicans.

But, it just isn't all that bad. Or so Anderson then said. Perhaps he sensed that the poor Duluth crowd was taking the truth too literally; whatever his reasons, he wound up his talk with the reassuring note that we still have the best government in the world. The troubles which have been made so obvious are really not that all-pervading in our nation's capital. And with that note, the entire 5,000 heaved a happy sigh of patriotism and oblivion.

And they didn't even hear Jack Anderson's last words of the evening....."You can't trust 'em."

Good, bad, innocuous

## Pornography and its effects

by Iver Bogen

Historically, laws controlling lewd or obscene materials are relatively recent. As late as 1708, in England, distribution of this material was not indictable. In this country, the first federal obscenity law was passed in 1842 and prohibited the importation of obscene material. Through the efforts of Anthony Comstock, a rabid moralist from New York state, earlier legislation prohibiting the mailing of lewd materials through the mails was expanded in 1873 to its present form. Comstock was made a special agent of the Postal Service and used trickery, entrapment, and invasion of privacy, by opening private mail, in order to convict persons of possession of lewd materials or contraceptive devices.

Many of our present statutes are designed to protect the victim against being harmed by an aggressor. We must ask the question, who is being harmed when people expose themselves to pornographic material? Is there any victim involved? If exposure to pornography is a victimless crime, why then are these laws still enforced and why are they not repealed by our legislatures? Does the state have a compelling interest in the control of this material?

The most recent Supreme Court decision (1970) suggests that three criteria must be met before the distribution of material can be withheld from all persons: (1) the dominant theme of the material taken as a whole, must appeal to a "prurient" interest in sex; (2) the material must be "patently offensive" because it affronts "contemporary community standards" regarding the depiction of sexual matters; and

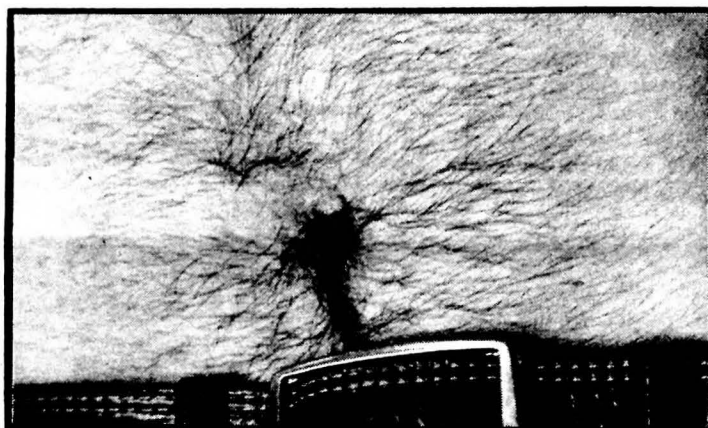


photo by jerry berquist

(3) the material must lack "redeeming social value." All three criteria must be met before the material may be deemed "obscene" for adults.

Although pornographic material may be judged to be prurient and patently offensive, it is difficult to maintain that it does not have socially redeeming value. The fact that movies such as Deep

Throat are considered entertaining by many viewers or educational by others would appear to lend some socially redeeming value to the film. In Kutchinsky's 1970 study on pornography in Denmark, many persons remarked that they watched pornographic films for these very two reasons.

According to the report of the President's Commission on Obscenity and Pornography, there is little consensus among Americans regarding the effect of

viewing or reading sexual materials. "Between forty and sixty per cent feel that sexual materials provide information about sex, provide entertainment, lead to moral breakdown, improve sexual relationships of married couples lead people to commit rape, produce boredom with sexual materials, encourage innovation in marital sexual technique and lead people to lose respect for women." In a study done by Goldstein in 1870, it was found that, contrary to some

Continued on page 11.

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## Ehlers publishes 'Crucial Issues in Education'

Are color barriers in the schools diminishing? Is education relevant to the electronic age? Should we open up the classrooms? What about state aid to parochial schools?

The latest thinking by more than one hundred of the nation's contemporary thinkers—liberal and conservative—are included in the fifth edition of "Crucial Issues in Education" just published and edited by Dr. Henry Ehlers, UMD professor of philosophy.

The book, which contains sixty-seven articles, has been published by Holt, Rinehart, Winston Inc., New York. It has five chapters on equalizing educational opportunity, making education relevant, utilizing educational technology, humanizing the learning process and emphasizing values.

UMD Professors Dean A. Craw-

ford and A. Dean Hendrickson joined other educators in New York, California and Illinois in aiding Dr. Ehlers on the writings which were chosen for the anthology. Less than 10% of the material was in previous editions, Dr. Ehlers said. "The anthology defends neither 'liberalism' or 'conservatism,'" he explained. "It illustrates a method whereby open dialogue and rational discussion occurs between men holding widely divergent and opposing views."

Dr. Ehlers now is revising another of his books "Logic by Way of Set Theory", and will spend his fourth summer as a visiting professor at the University of Washington, Seattle. Ehlers, who came to UMD in 1947, is listed in the Directory of American Scholars, Who's Who in America and the new Who's Who in the World.

A graduation list is now ready and is at the receptionist's desk in the Records Office. Please check your listing to make sure that your name, hometown, and major will be correctly entered in the Commencement Program. No corrections will be accepted after Jun. 1 because of a publication deadline.

Graduating seniors or students leaving UMD at the end of this quarter who have financial obligations such as National Defense Student loans, University Trust Fund loans or others are reminded that they should arrange a repayment schedule.

These students are encouraged to contact the Student Loan Collections Office, 210 Administration Building. The office personnel will arrange an appointment for a personal interview to provide information about repayment options and advantages.

## TRIFLES N TRUFFLES

### POWLESS, Bacig contributors to new volumes

Two UMD professors have recently gotten into print.

Dr. Robert E. Powless, director of the UMD American Indian Studies program, was a consultant and contributor to the book "Great Documents in American Indian History."

A Los Angeles Times reviewer wrote ".....we begin in these pages and Robert Powless' afterword to see what is happening among Indians, between Indians, in their seeking for identity, for survival, for justice. The Indian present cannot be understood without an understanding of the Indian past and the non-Indian past. This book makes a deep contribution toward that end, with respect and never with condescension."

Dr. Thomas D. Bacig, assistant professor of English, wrote "A Humane Rationale for Composition," an article included in "Readings for Teaching English in Secondary Schools" published by MacMillan. Bacig's article argues for an approach to teaching composition which recognizes the distinction between skill development and attitude development, and emphasizes the humanizing potential of the composing process.

### 'Pro-life' alive and kicking!

On Saturday, May 12, there was a ten-state conference on the campus of the Main U. Unfortunately, few people heard about it, and even fewer went. For those who didn't go, it was a conference for Pro-life, sponsored by the National Youth Pro-Life Coalition.

To many people, pro-life means "anti-abortion", when in reality, pro-life is a great deal more. It is a concern for all people or, as one UMD student attending the conference expressed it, "I've learned more than ever that Pro-life is not merely anti-abortion. It is...well, prolife. It covers a myriad of things. It is an attitude, a way of growing. To be pro-life is to love. It is the basis of all hope and faith; it is the prayer of a world searching for a God."

Pro-life concerns itself with the poor, the handicapped, the retarded, the aged, the abandoned, the abused, and the unborn. "There is no life that is not worth living."

Interested? Get in touch with Valerie Vickerman, 724-0593, or Frank Kopic, 722-7344, to find out more about what Pro-life can do for you.

## Two seminars study study

Independent study will be the subject of faculty and student scrutiny in a pair of seminars Thursday, May 24, at UMD.

Presenting the seminars will be personnel from the University College and University Without Walls, both programs on the University of Minnesota-Twin Cities campus which have independent study programs.

A seminar for faculty will be held at 2:30 p.m. It will cover the philosophy behind independent study and explore some of the available options. Other discussions will center on faculty

compensation, student preparation, coordination and related topics.

At 7:30 p.m., a seminar for students will focus on non-traditional ways of earning credit. The presentation will include several multi-media presentations, displays of student work and discussion by students involved in independent study projects.

The programs are sponsored by the Task Force for the Promotion of Excellence in Teaching, a UMD committee composed of students, faculty and administration representatives.

## People's Center expands, in need of new staff

The People's Center, Duluth, has extended its operations. A special program, organized for children twelve years of age or younger, needs volunteers to staff areas, help with projects, and chaperone trips.

The extension opened four weeks ago in the basement of the YWCA. Volunteers can use a variety of facilities—including the pool, gym, and art equipment—to lead the youngsters' activities.

The People's Center is extending many of its activities in Duluth. The staff is forming community drop-in centers throughout the city. Eventually, the People's Center plans to staff these drop-in centers with neighborhood volunteers. The staff will continually be training new per-

sonnel to fill openings in these centers.

Anyone interested in volunteering their time and talents is invited to call Mike Maxim at the People's Center (727-2837), the Human Resource Bank at UMD (726-8253), or Students' College, UMD (726-8522) for further information.

## Assembly meets

There will be a meeting of the UMD Campus Assembly Friday, May 25, to continue discussion of the proposed UMD Constitution. The meetings will be held at 2:30 p.m. in Life Science 185.



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## Lampsa receives frat scholarship

Larry Lampsa, Gilbert, has been named winner of the first scholarship to be given by the UMD chapter, Phi Delta Kappa, professional fraternity in education.

Lampsa, who will be a senior in music next year, won the \$200 award on the basis of being an outstanding student.

Announcement was made last week by William C. Gemeinhardt, UMD associate professor of elementary education and president of the campus chapter of the fraternity. The group is made up of alumni in education, administrators and teachers.

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# 668 make Academic Honors list

(Editor's note: the term Academic Honors List has replaced the former term "Deans List" for those students earning a 3.25 grade point average or more. UMD no longer has an academic dean. He now is called Vice Provost for Academic Administration.)

Ninety-six UMD students achieved grades of straight "A" during winter quarter while carrying a full load of college work.

Vice Provost for Academic Administration David Vose said students receiving incompletes or no grades in any course are not listed. Students must carry at least twelve credits, excluding courses taken under the P-N grading option.

The "A" students and their home towns are:

ALBERT LEA: Anne F. Gill; AUTIN: Sharon B. Riley; BEARDSLEY: Karen A. Morris; BOVEY: Timothy R. Ryan; BURTRUM: Darrell E. Bacon; CLOQUET: Elizabeth A. Franklin, Randi J. Heseby, Pamela J. Johnson, Daniel Rosen, Frank B. Yetka; CHOKIO: Rebecca M. Summer; CROSBY: Janis S. Frey; DULUTH: Mary K. Bennett, James Bittner, Janet L. Carlson, Sharon M. Chinn, William S. Corbin, Wendy J. Couture, Jule A. Dahl, Mary L. Fleege, William K. Gitar, Martha M. Hickner, Harriet J. Holland, Diane L. Johnson, Vickie A. Johnson, Johathon M. Kane, Brian T. Krakovec, Therese L. Lachecki, Daniel M. Laliberte, Gail M. Lind, Judy N. MacIntyre, Joanne R. Makowski, Robert J. Meyers, Linda J. Miller, Darlene S. Morris, Pamela J. Newsome, Kristin A. Nisswandt, Steven C. Overom, Joyce C. Peterson, Debra A. Piering, Paul R. Root, Bruce L. Smith, Mark C. Smithson, Mark M. Thompson, Charles M. Whalen, Wayne R. Wilmot; EAU CLAIRE, WI.: Roger C. Tepe; EDINA: Jean M. Thews; ELBOW LAKE: Marilyn R. Swenson; ERSKINE: Julia A. Peart; ESKO: Richard C. Wutz; EVELETH: Margie R. Bodas, Sharon M. Povronznik; FLOODWOOD: Charles A. Marttila; GIBBON: Richard J. Schwab; GLENWOOD: Joyce E. Femrite; GRAND RAPIDS: Debra M. Brace, Marvin R. Hannu; GULLY: Barbara A. Lohse; HILL CITY: Barbara A. Flynn; INTERNATIONAL FALLS: Jeffery C. Kantor, Marilyn N. Weir; ISLE: Michael J. Leschak; MCINTOSH: Lois E. Jorgenson; MILACA: Mary A. Bergstrom; MINNEAPOLIS: Linda L. Abendroth, Susan D. Finley, Jane K. Fredrickson, Karen M. Hnatko, Ronald E. Inkala, Wendy L. Whitnah; MINNETONKA: Mary E. McDougall; MORA: Kenneth E. Fishivick; NAPERVILLE, ILL.: Jennifer F. Dantzler; NEW BRIGHTON: Colleen M. Leiser, Laurie K. Olson; NEWPORT: David W. Amundson; PARK RAPIDS: Lane A. Fisher; PLAINVIEW: John C. Gray; PROCTER: Beryl P. Schroeder; RANDALL: Gary L. Manka; RICHFIELD: Sharon L. McIntyre; ST. PAUL: Gayle L. Brackin, Linda J. Grohoski, Teresa M. Tomanek; SPRING VALLEY: Michele A. Chase; STILLWATER: Randall J. Horning, Gregory S. Lewer; THESSALONIKI, GREECE:

George D. Manolis; TWO HARBORS: Mary A. Jackson; VIRGINIA: Ann K. Lamppa, Wade H. Newton, Leslie K. Wiermaa; WADENA: David R. Jennings; WHITE BEAR LAKE: Susan E. Conley, Linda L. Nelson; WINDOM: Deborah A. Heffele.

The Vice Provost (for Academic Administration's announcement also listed 572 students who made the Academic Honors List for winter quarter based on a 3.25 grade point average or better while carrying a full load of college work.020

The Academic Honors students and their home towns are:

AGANA, GUAM: Kristi L. Swedberg; AIRKIN: Warren A. Burman, Marydith E. Sall, David G. Schoepf, Thomas J. Schoepf; ALBERT LEA: Kathleen A. Peterson; ANGORA: Leone E. Wilenius; ANOKA: Terry J. Castle, Deborah K. Meyer; ASKOV: Victor C. Bresin, Jeanette B. Meier; AURORA: Mark W. Jurkovich; AUSTIN: Karen K. Bertilson, Susan K. Lamaack; BAGLEY: Barbara L. Larson; BARNUM: Phyllis M. Class, Deborah C. Pearthree, Wayne E. Suronen; BAUDETTE: Kaye M. Pepera; BAYPORT: Michael J. Jafeman, Susan M. Wilmes; BEMIDJI: Rebecca A. Hagerman, Thomas L. Lundsten; BIGFORK: Wade R. Hensel; BIWABIK: Ellen D. Odell; BLOOMINGTON: Janet G. Beary, Mary P. Geary; BRAHAM: Heidi J. Korstad; BRAINERD: Bradley D. Gardner, Craig R. Nelson, John W. Weiske; BRITT: Nancy J. Nelson, Julie M. Prlina, Deborah A. Wheeler; BROOKLYN CENTER: Jill P. Johnson, BUHL: Elizabeth A. Pahula; BURNETT: Byron A. Paulson; BURNSVILLE: Suzanne F. Slind; CALEDONIA: Preston S. Drogemuller; CALUMET: Orion N. Jujala; CAMBRIDGE: Gordon U. Fredeen, Douglas P. Hartzler, Janet K. Medin; CARLTON: Linda E. Gulbranson, Colin J. Isaacson; CARVER: Roxanne M. Gulden; CHISAGO CITY: Carol A. Schmidt; CHISHOLM: Kerry L. Duncan,

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# BIBLE POWER

by John Carlson

"And the Lord will scatter you among the peoples, and you shall be left few in number among the nations, where the Lord shall drive you. And there you will serve gods, the work of man's hands, wood and stone, which neither see nor hear nor eat nor smell. But from there you will seek the Lord your God, and you will find Him if you search for Him with all your heart and all your soul. When you are in distress and all these things have come upon you, IN THE LATTER DAYS, you will return to the Lord your God and listen to His voice. For the Lord your God is a compassionate God; He will not fail you nor destroy you nor forget the covenant with your fathers which He swore to them." Deuteronomy 4:27-31

"Thus says, the Lord God, 'Behold, I will take the sons of Israel from among the nations where they have gone, and I will gather them from every side and bring them into their own land; and I will make them one nation in the land, on the mountains of Israel.'" Ezekiel 37:21-22

The Jewish nation has always been unique. From its beginning with Abraham almost 4,000 years ago, to the present day, it bears the marks of the supernatural. It was miraculously delivered from Egyptian oppression and led through the Red Sea which moments later destroyed the entire pursuing force; it was preserved for forty years in a wilderness only to cross the Jordan at high water and conquer the

mighty walled Jericho; it was built to matchless splendor under Solomon and then taken captive 400 years later. Since its dispersion in 70 A.D. it has withstood the fiercest persecutions, and now stands as a nation in the land of Palestine as promised several thousand years ago.

All of this was foreseen by Hebrew prophets prior to its occurrence, and many such prophecies enrich the ancient Jewish scriptures. The regathering of Israel after extreme dispersion is a dominant theme of these prophecies. Efforts have been made to "post-date" as many of these prophecies as possible in order to discount the supernatural nature of Israel's history. But many such mouths have been closed by Israel's recent regathering.

Israel has shocked the world many times, but most recently in the 6-day war of 1948 when Palestine was recaptured. And the Bible indicates that the world is in for many more such shocks in the near future. Prophecies of two, three, and four thousand years ago as recorded in the Bible are being fulfilled to the letter this day in Palestine.

(Editor's note: The first in this series of observations by John Carlson on the Scriptures appeared in last week's STATESMAN under the heading "The Law of Moses: its wisdom is still relevant.")

## Academic Honors list

Continued from page 5

Lynn R. Peterson, Peter J. Peterson, Steven F. Peterson, Gail H. Potter, Steven M. Poupore, Bruce R. Pylka, Katen L. Rantala, Anita L. Rauschenfels, David W. Bauschenfels, Thomas S. Rauschenfels, Richard B. Reavill, Mary A. Reid, Laverne H. Rengo, Brian E. Rick, Clayton W. Riihiluoma, Robert E. Ringdahl, Kevin B. Rish, Margaret L. Roach, Marilyn I. Rushenberg, Richard R. Rydberg, Jeanne A. Santa, Jean L. Sassor, Bonnie L. Schirmers, Marjorie A. Schroeder, Sharon T. Scott, James G. Shand, Karen S. Shand, Coleen M. Sheeks, Abigail L. Sher, Bonnie M. Sherman, Mary L. Small, Darcy J. Smith, Gayle M. Smith, Thomas E. Smithson, Reginold B. Souther-ton, Paul S. Springstead, Ann E. Stauber, Jeffrey W. Stein, Sandra A. Stephenson, David M. Strand, Jan E. Stube, Catherine E. Sundstrom, James R. Suomala, Daniel M. Surla, Peggy J. Swanson, Jeffrey J. Talerico, Jeffery J. Talerico, Patricia J. Teschen-dorf, Dale O. Torgerson, Karl E. Ulrich, Walter M. Vasil, Edward J. Wegerson, Claudia J. Welshinger, Randall G. Wick, Nimalka S. Wejesooriya, Steven F. Winchester, Judy R. Zaslasky, Bonnie E. Zeleznikar, Jeffery P. Zervas; EDINA: Robert C. Carlson, Susan C. Ehli, Jay C. Jensen, Christine D. Johnson, Kathleen M. Manion, Jill K. Neitzel, Steven M. Rzepecki, Nancy A. Waack, Trevor R. Walsten; ELGIN: Kim L. Segrud; ELLENDALE: Jean M. Dixon; ELY: Barbara A. Laitinen, Richard W. Rikhus, Sharon R. Yakich; ESKO: Craig D. Asp, Pamela B. Gustafson, Kenneth A. Hatinen, Bill F. Huima, Cheree A. Kloefer, Thomas C. Lahti; EVELETH: Michael A. Coldagelli, Steven P. Coz, Stephen F. Koffine, Mary C. Prout, Thomas E. Russ, Marguerite A. Tyrrell; FARIBAULT: Eric M. Ossowski; FERGUS FALLS: David E. Funk, Roseann M. Kruchten; FINLAYSON: Sharon V. Martin; FOLEY: Charles J. Chmielewski; FOREST LAKE: Jennifer D. Bloom; FRANKFURT, GERMANY: Albert A. Schmude; FRIDLEY: Martin R. Weemo; GIBLERT: Peter M. Dunphy, Larry J. Lamp-sa; GOLDEN VALLEY: Christiana C. Cavanaugh, Jonathon K. Lindfors, Mark W. Miller; GRAND RAPIDS: Kent A. Anderson, Jonn P. Dimich, Karen E. Disse, Rick M. Glor-vigen, Pamela K. James, Douglas G. Johanson; GRYGLA: Alice J. Sorenson; HIBBING: James F. Clark, Jr., Ronald R. Dicklich,

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Continued on page 12

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# The HEAD LIBRARIANS

## Castaneda, Carlos. The teachings of don Juan: A Yaqui way of knowledge. 299/C275

This book is the first in a series of three books by Castaneda about the beginning lessons on the road to becoming a man of knowledge. Much emphasis is given to the use of hallucinogenic plants such as peyote and jimson weed, and the descriptions of those experiences.

## A Separate Reality

The second book, A Separate Reality is concerned with Castaneda's initiation into the process of "seeing." Again, through the use of hallucinogenic plants, he is taught by don Juan how to become a man of knowledge.

299/C275s

## Three books on non-ordinary reality

by Steve Glick

## Journey to Ixlan 299/C275j

Journey to Ixlan is the third book and is a record of Castaneda's becoming a man of knowledge. He describes in detail the lessons and exercises by which this is finally accomplished.

The books should be read in the order written in order to really share with and understand Castaneda's fears and joys as he travels an extremely difficult and rewarding road.



UMD Soloists Four students will sing solos with the University Choral Society in concert at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday (May 29) in the UMD Kirby Ballroom. From left, they are Sally McNally, Edina; and Dan Swenson, Bertram Bergeron and Idelle Nissila, all of Duluth. The concert is admission-free and open to the public.

## Choral society, community chorus croon

A performance of "Miss Brevis" will be part of an 8:15 p.m. concert by the University Choral Society and Community Chorus on Tuesday (May 29) in the UMD Kirby Student Center ballroom.

The Community Chorus, composed of UMD students and members of the Duluth community, will perform the mass

composed by contemporary Hungarian writer Zoltan Kodaly. Allen Downs, associate professor of music, will be the director.

In a program comprised largely of religious music in many styles, the University Choral Society will also sing "It is Good," a number with ecology overtones, and "Mu Tima," telling the story of crea-

tion based on African folklore.

The Chamber Choir will sing religious music in the jazz and contemporary styles.

Betty Carlson, a UMD student, will provide organ accompaniment for the "Miss Brevis."

The concert is free and open to the public.

## A Long, Hot Summer Theatre

Theater will grace the first term of the UMD Summer Session when three plays are performed in the Old Main auditorium.

The plays, to be performed in July, will be the result of the second annual Summer Theater program. The five week program features intensive study in theater, including production of the three performances.

Roger Schultz, associate director of UMD Theater, announced the following plays and dates:

July 5-8—"You Can't Take It With You" written by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart. The play received the Pulitzer Prize for best play, and the film version received an Oscar for best film.

July 12-15—"The Diary of Anne Frank" by Frances Goodrich and

Albert Hackett. A winner of the Pulitzer Prize, the play was also given the Drama Critic Circle Award for best play and the Tony Award.

July 19-22—"Barefoot in the Park" by Neil Simon. The popular comedy has been made into a film version and was adapted to television series several years ago.

Schultz said the summer program will have from twenty-five to thirty students enrolled. The cast will be selected from the class.



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## Whole Foods Co-op Inherits Grocery Store

by Jon Spencer

The Whole Foods Co-op has moved, once again. On 8th Street and 7th Ave East, the Co-op is still turning out and turning on.

There was an old grocery store that failed. The Co-op bought the entire store, or rather merged with the Community Buying Club, which was an economic flop.

The Kraft Cheese Whip came off, and sacks of whole wheat were hefted onto the shelves. Like archaeologists inspecting the pottery of some ruin, we sadly saw the cases of Jello, Whip and Chill, bright red packages of butterscotch sauce, blue-colored marshmallow topping. The packages were picked up, as if they had radioactivity, and were lifted into the back of the store. Then the grain sacks took order, until there was no more room.

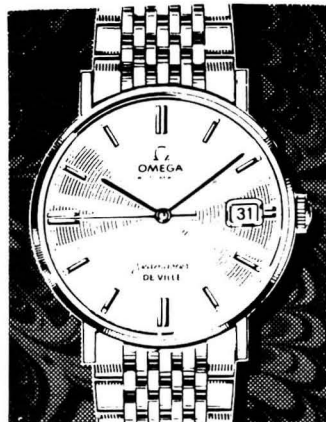
They open again this week, Saturday, May 26. There will be coolers and freezers to store fish and vegetables. Also, there is lots of Hunt's tomato sauce, cheese and meat Dog Food, Elliot's pork sausage, club soda, mixes and tonics and pale bottles of quinine water.

Duluth feels like an elderly, reclusive lady, living in the central hillside, getting food stamps. Her husband's been laid off. But the whole food store is still going on, and boldly took over a new store.

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photo by UMD News Service

This year's successful baseball Bulldogs are, from left, row 1—Mark Bolf, Tom Masterson, Bill Bailey, Frank Spanish, Terry Castle, Tom Kellgren. Row 2—Howard Greenspan, Scott Koidahl, Scott Hanna, Rick Francisco, Steve Anderson, Bill Bordson, Zach Taran, Tim Smith. Row 3—Clarence Hillman, Coach Al Holland, Curt Oberg, Dave Dollerschell, Rick Hoffman, Stan Kahn, Kevin Ringhofer, Bob Davidson, Frank Yetka.

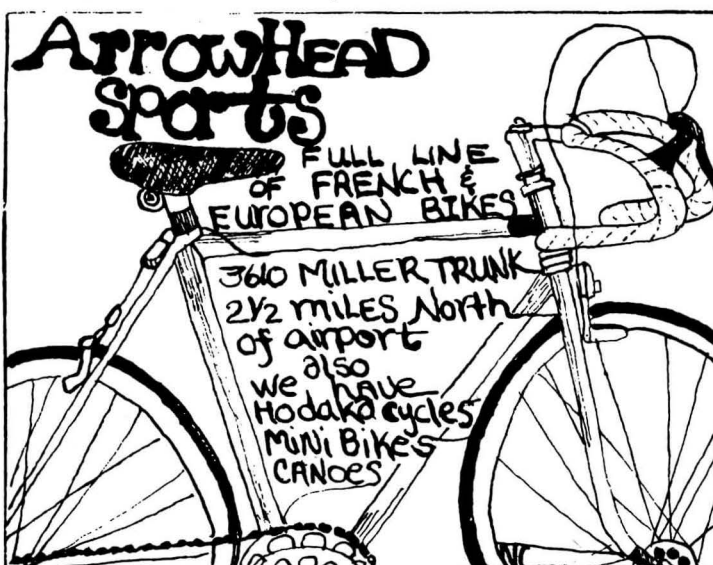
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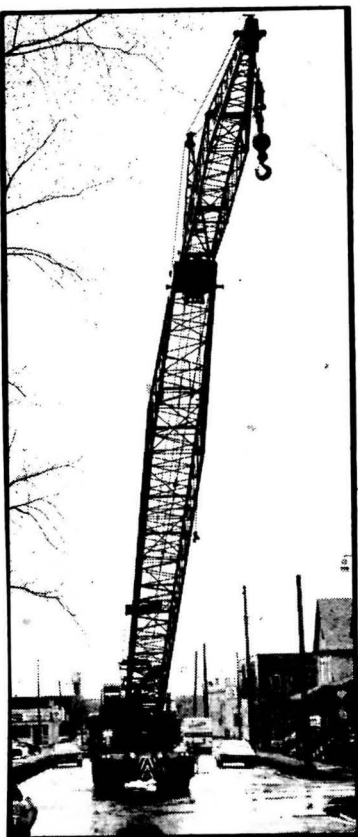


photo by jerry herquest





Thursday, May 24

8 a.m. Intersivity S246  
12:30 p.m. Student Behav Comm Adm 205  
12:30 Christ Encounter based on Gospel FArts  
12:30 Intersivity K351  
1:30 Intervaristy SM216  
2:30 Bike Workshop K355-357  
3:30 All American Senate  
4 Domestic Counselors Interviews SS 116  
7 Berquist, Iverson recital Ed90  
7 Students for Environ Defense FArts  
7:30 Legal Aid K101  
8 Co n cert: Gerry Grossman KBallroom

Friday, May 25

8 a.m. Intersivity  
1:30 Intersivity SM216  
2:30 Publications Board K351  
6 Recital Thsl HE70

Saturday, May 26

9 p.m. Dance KTerrace

Monday, May 28

All Day Memorial Day Everywhere  
7 p.m. Jack Anderson replay KUMD FM

Tuesday, May 29

8 a.m. Intervaristy Adm205  
9:30-2:30 Groove Tube Video Concert KLounge  
1:30 p.m. Intervaristy SM216  
4 Domestic Counselors Interviews SS308

5 IFC K357  
5:30 IRHC K351  
6 Chamber Choir HE70  
7:30 Republican Club Ed104  
8:15 Univ Chorale Concert KBallroom

Wednesday, May 30

8 a.m. Intersivity Adm 205  
9:30 Groove Tube Video Concert KLounge  
11:30 German Table K351  
1:30 p.m. Intersivity SM216  
3:30 Intramural Frisbee Tourney KTerrace  
5 Panhel K351  
5:30 Gamma Omicron Beta K355  
7 Gamma Theta Phi K351  
8 John Mahoney Bullpub

Thursday, May 31

8 a.m. Intersivity Adm 205  
9:30 Groove Tube Video Concert KLounge  
12:30 p.m. Student Behav Comm Adm205  
12:30 Intersivity K351  
1:30 Intersivity SM216  
4 Domestic Counselors Interviews SS116  
4:30 Newman Assoc Mass Rafter  
7:30 Legal Aid K101  
8 Environmental Hearing Ed90

Friday, June 1

8 a.m. Intervaristy Adm 205  
9:30 Groove Tube Video Concert KLounge  
1:30 p.m. Intersivity SM216  
4 Domestic Counselors Interviews SS116  
8 Film: "Rush to Judgement" Ed90

Pornography and its effects

Continued from page 3

public opinion, sex offenders had much less exposure to erotic material during their teens than did a sample of other adults. The Commission on Obsenity and Pornography could not conclude that exposure to erotica was a factor in the causation of crime or sex delinquency.

In 1967, the Danish Parliment repealed the penal law banning pornographic writings and in 1969, this repeal was extended to include erotic pictures and objects. Kutchinsky concluded in his research report to the President's Commission, that as a result of the easing of restrictions on pornography in Denmark, there was a significant reduction in exhibitionism, peeping, and physical indecency towards girls. Also there was a decrease in physical indecency towards women and in the number of rapes reported by the police. The suggestion has been made that when persons are allowed sexual satisfaction through experience with erotica, there is less of a need to act out sexually in a socially unacceptable manner. Surveys of psychiatrists, social workers and psychologists indicate that these workers in the mental health fields generally feel that sexual materials do not have harmful effects on adolescents and adults.

The fact that the television viewing of violence and killing is considered proper and sometimes patriotic by many Americans and yet the viewing of the naked human body is considered obscene leads one to question our paradoxical system of valuing. We condone killing of human beings on television but reject as unacceptable for viewing the communication of love through sexual intimacies. This suggests a deep sickness in our culture which continues to be represented by the paternalism of

our legal system which attempts to dictate to each of us what is appropriate for our viewing. Because some persons might reject pornography as immoral, does it follow logically that the system of values of these people should be imposed on the total population? Even if the viewing of pornography were harmful, we appear to be inconsistent in application of the laws; cigarettes

and alcohol are known to be quite harmful for human beings and yet not only do we not impose sanctions on their use, but we allow advertisers to seduce us into consuming more.

The attempt to legislate in areas of private morality is futile in the final analysis when large numbers of the populace, by their actions, do not support the law.

Attempts to enforce these regulations leads to greater disrespect for the court system and reduces the credibility of the-law enforcement profession.

The final recommendation of the Commission on Pornography was that "federal, state, and local legislation prohibiting the sale, exhibition, or distribution of sexual materials to consenting adults

should be repealed." Harrassment of theatre operators and bookstore managers in Duluth by our law enforcement representatives seems to be contrary to the public interest. It represents an invasion of privacy and a demeaning anachronistic paternalism. Who can decide what is appropriate for me to view? Who does it harm? Who is the victim?

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# The Ambience of Christ

## (A SHORT STORY)

by James W. Cain

Father Peterssen, priest at Resurrection Church, sat slithering on fat cushions. The skin of his face was smooth and blazy bright. My skin (he said) is shiny as watery reptiles in the Sun. Father Peterssen drank deeply sweet wine. And shook. In those years before Pope John (he said) my work was unquestionably Law. He began a moany monotone, raspy deep, guttural, rhythmical. He spat. Now (he said) the Wreck of the Whole World, the grinding Wreck, Troubles of the World. Torturing and tormenting the Authority of Church. They enter the Church (he shouted). Delusion and disillusion and deception. Trickery. They enter the Church only to weaken and degrade (he shouted). And drove Tumult. And drove Tumult (he whispered). Suddenly. Unfinished. While he bent down to distress, he coughed several times (.....from the deep pit of the lungs, the bottom to the core, the core to the bottom.

Woe away (said Christ). Woe away. Day by day. Fields grow fatter. Flowers beautiful. The wild geese lure me to their Wanderings. I am Ancient. I am Ancient. But I am lovely. And the leaves flutter dizzily around me. The Wild Geese. The big birds. They will not hush. They cry out my Presence endlessly.

Father Peterssen drank again sweet wine. He mused. He chuckled. Floundering from cushions to the floor, he carefully examined his legs (.....covered

with pallid yellow stains). Aridity (he said). My condition. But not the worst of it. I cannot forget their Treachery. Instinctual. They are bulky and brainless and panic like a herd of Swine. Jerking their own tissue and limbs. Blathering. Whelping. Aimlessly running, running from Valley to Mountain. Equally without reason, running and returning to Valley. They are driven (he shouted). They are driven. Rolling over on the floor, Father Peterssen groaned pleasureably. My Whole body is hollow (he said). My bones make hollow and resonant noises when I roll. Sound me. Sound me (he shouted). He was again rolling over on the floor. Father Peterssen's face was a puffy Beak of darkness. The features were crunched together and slightly compressed, contributing to the massive Totality effect of solitary Beak feature. His chest-cavity was a galley of misshapen bones and internal Encrustations and thin metal-bracings. I cry to my Christ (he suddenly chanted in trembly falsetto). Cry to fill me with Acceptance. Father Peterssen drank sweet wine with deep and thick throbbing tongue, greedy. Acceptance (he whispered). But I cannot. Cannot (he again whispered). I must call to Battle. I must be breaking people. I must be brazen and loud.

Rivery and rolling Wood (said Christ). Glandular excitement. Falling from. Under trembling to love. I am the totality of the Deep. Vailing eyes. Vailing eyes. And hurled them. I am the chasm of resting Sleep. Vailing eyes. These hands (twisting Worn and dirty like golden Torque). I am Ancient. Searching.

I must (shouted Father Peterssen). Spirit growth. I must assert the reality of my own Selfness, identity, Individuality. I must define the limitations of essence

and existence in human Personality. Father Peterssen again drank sweet wine. But slowly, swerving eyes, dullness and disregard, transliteration, as Father Peterssen laboriously was watching glimmering Urine on the floor. And repetitively trampling his tidy toes in that steamy bubbling mire. In my most Secret (he said). In my most Secret.

Several days later, young Jeff Stevens stood before the Church. Wandering and a whirling man, he was preposterously slender and strong and pole-straight. Tall like a green birch Tree. With startled bovine eyes and long tie-bound oily blond hair, he was dancing before the Church. Without music, feverishly, rhythmical, intensity of amazement. I want to experience the Ultimate Reality (he shouted). I am Flame (he said). Radiating restlessly, keen light above him shone with splendor. Jeff (however) did not realize it. Actually: Jeff had only desire....in futility....for the envious sheening eyes of Men. Round and round and round himself. Jeff wanted Women. He laughed loudly. Hurry (he shouted). Hurry. I dance for you alone. Women. Women. I want Women. Rushy wind and painful shore of rocks. There will I find you (he said). Jeff laughed loudly because he wanted Women to flatter him. Jeff began to sing. And Moonlight gleaming and devolving. And Clouds' departure silently high. And Watery waves bending and blowing. And green rushes. Adoration. Streaming and adjusting. I want Women (said Jeff). Fucking is the Ultimate Experience.

Utterance of irreverence. Profanity (cried Father Peterssen, running out of the Rectory). Blasphemer. Blasphemer. Not at all (replied

Jeff). Sublimation process. I possess a distinct tendency to magnificently exaggerate and distort things. Profoundness regarding. Things are never what they seem. And now. My basic true longing is to capture the Wholeness of unification with Christ. Some night. Perhaps I shall discover Christ Wandering purposelessly through the Woods.

Sin (said Father Peterssen). Sin. Sin. Father Peterssen's lips were thin. Stiff and tightly, prissily. He spat. You are gluttoned by Sin (he said). Gluttoned. Gluttoned like golden insects in the heaviness of Summer. I seek only Solitude (said Jeff, quietly, respectfully).

Arise (said Father Peterssen). Arise. Abandon this Evilness. Salvation. Presently: you are rotting to core, Perdition. Pain. Save yourself. Father Peterssen's hands (the color of the Leopard) suddenly stretching, feeble, clutching somewhat, grabbing hesitantly the bark of Tree. Save yourself (he cried). Father Peterssen, suddenly corpulent, immense, Wintry strandings to the spine, immediately, shivering to the Crust (spinningly) like unnameable creatures against the cold rocks.

Horror (thought Jeff). Jeff brought his own long hands to line the edges of his narrow face. Dismay. Waving hands. You think like the Classical Aristocrats (he said). You have nothing but contempt for people. Father Peterssen (however) could not hear him. Lockings of teeth. Pointing jaw. Shaking eyes. Burden (he thought). I am like the Wolf that greyly knows (he said).

Jeff slowly assisted Father Peterssen back into his house. Brought becomingly to run of growing Boldness, Jeff was touching one ear of the priest. I lead (he said), dissolving skin, the stinking fluff of deer, murmuring to the tip, slumber passes by the Sun lasciviously. Description of family. I came to the City seventh (he said). Father Peterssen (in reply) began to chant the tune full Fit. Remembering songs of the Old Country. Down, following, flowing, years and days (said Jeff), tremendous feet trampling. I see where this old priest lay

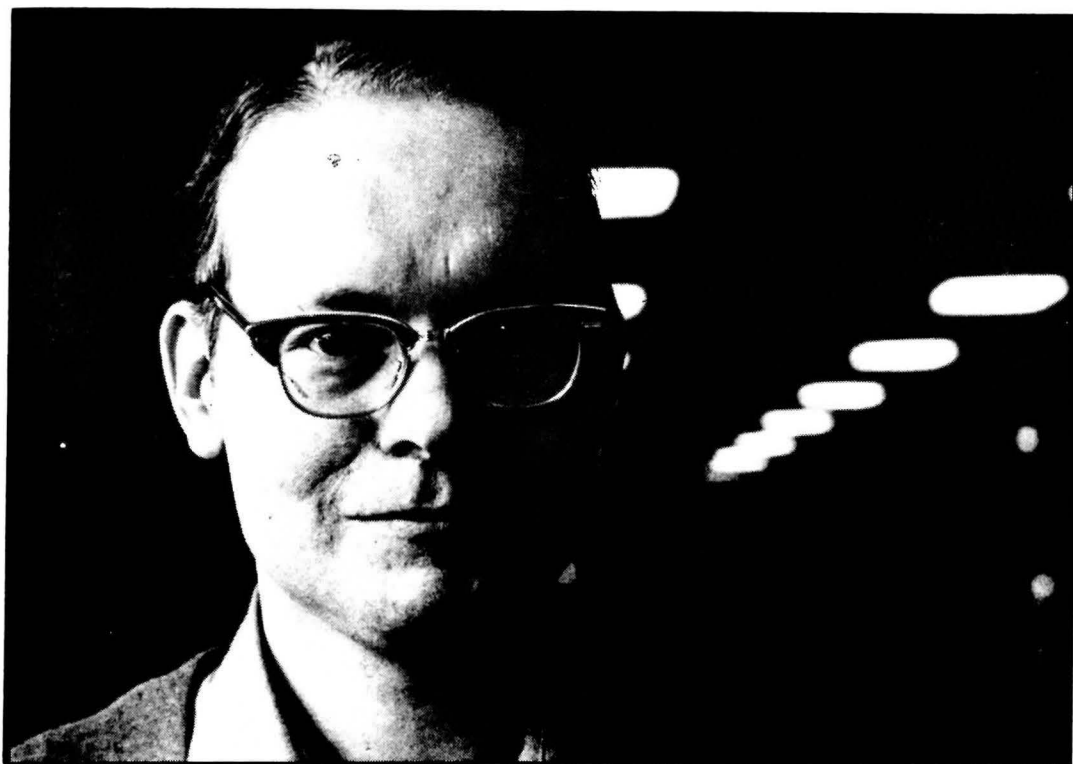
deserted. Anguish twisting to the breaking bore of Brain. Some inhuman misery (said Father Peterssen). Marvelous voice trillings. Wildly. Some inhuman misery (he again said). Behind them. Going back for the moment: Jeff was finally closing the door. And Father Peterssen began to caressingly wring his own now naked toes.

The listened. Moment. Another person of Sound, a third sounding person, outside the House, was saying something sublimely simple. Moment. Moment. I could not find Christ (shouted Father Peterssen). Moment. Clarity. Moment. I had lost him in the total crowd. Swallowing sorrow, sorrowful swallow. Why do I even bother? Why should I bother? (he quiveringly said). Father Peterssen sank sumptuously into the huge yellow swamp sand of chair.

Jeff, emotionlessness, flopping to floor, was watching the old priest. Jeff was healthy, rough, demandingly. Long sucking thin flanks (out and in, in and out), vigorous, persistent. Redness of body. Massive nose resting to floor like explosive Muscle. Sadness of green eyes. Foam resting to tongue. Tinglingly. Jeff saw many yellow books on the floor sprawlingly. Books by Balzac. Jeff was there, alert, hounding, Spiritually familiar. And the door trembling stood slightly open.

Christ entered then. I sing while the shaking is done (he said). Shake out the dark long hair. Never again will I hide away the dying of Moonlight. I cannot understand you (said Father Peterssen). Wire to the wire (said Christ). I absorb the Yellow and the Green. When hand will be quenching power. Passing sound with falling Waters. Odors of the dusty Sun fainting through the atmosphere. Toil (said Christ). I am the wandering whirling Man (said Jeff). Beautiful smile. And then laughter. Beautiful teeth. Mournful (said Christ). I lift you to the dying of the Sun. I love you (Christ cried). Wire to the wire. Cruelty. Cruelty. Kindness of person. You are still torn. And I love you.

Jeff (however) was disinterested.



James W. Cain

photo by jerry berquist

## Academic Honors list

Continued from page 6

LAKE: Gina M. Fayling, Kathleen M. Harri, Stephen M. Lindlof, Marilyn R. Robinson, Diane R. Sandbakken, Pamela J.

Shubat, Kevin N. Turnquist, Leigh A. Wight; WILLMAR: Tedson M. Caine; WINDOM: Paul G. Hegseth; WORTHINGTON: Thomas L.

Hintgen; WRENSHALL: Marilyn F. Bandle, Douglas A. Johanson, John W. Johnson, Roy E. Knudson; ZUMBROTA: Michael J. Anderson.

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# The Blindness of a P.O.W.

by John de Graaf

On the surface, David Wheat's UMD convocation was a recounting of the poor conditions and ill treatment to which he was treated while a POW in North Vietnam. But on a far deeper plane and obviously unintentionally on Commander Wheat's part, it said a lot about the reasons why America got involved in a horrible conflict in Indochina. For most of all, David Wheat demonstrated that despite eight years in Vietnam, David Wheat had not come to understand the Vietnamese at all.

From the beginning, the talk was heavily loaded with points intended to make Vietnamese culture seem stupid, which indeed it had obviously seemed to David Wheat. He joked about eating with chopsticks as a process of simply "holding the bowl close to your mouth and just stuffing the food in." He said that "the only thing consistent about the Vietnamese was their 'inconsistency.'" He remarked condescendingly that they ate whatever vegetable or fruit was in season for as long as it was in season, obviously unaware that such practices are clearly more ecological, less energy-wasteful and more healthful than our own continual "variety," purchased at the price of cancer-causing preservatives and expensive storage and transportation.

He talked of tortures and beatings which were probably real and which I do not defend, but he forgot the obvious: the 600 American POWs came home to TV lights and cameras in obviously great shape. One might compare them, as Tom Hayden did, to the "human crabs"—those poor men, unable to walk and horribly disfigured, who emerged from the South Vietnamese jails of Nguyen Van Thieu, jails paid for by American tax money. Wheat forgot to mention also, that 200,000 of those people are still in jail, still being tortured, quietly being murdered.

Moreover, what did David Wheat expect when he flew over a country whose people and culture he did not know, to bomb its cities? To be well-treated when captured? As another returning POW, Captain Carl Chambers put it, "What would happen if a fighter pilot bailed out over Pittsburgh and he just got through bombing some of the steel plants? If a couple of those steel honkies got him, he'd be a dead man." What would have happened to a North Vietnamese pilot bailing out over Duluth? The North Vietnamese could, under provisions of the Nurnberg code, signed by the United States, have done anything they wanted to David Wheat. The provision

reads: "those who wantonly destroy villages shall come under the jurisdiction of the captive country....."

Further, David Wheat revealed the enormous gap between his values and those of the people who imprisoned him when he described his daydreams while in prison. He thought a lot, he said, about what kind of car to buy when he got home (he went through every make and model in his mind), what kind of house to buy, and what kind of plane (even!) to buy. Such thoughts do not seem strange to an audience of Americans. But to the Vietnamese they would seem strange indeed. How strange, that Mr. Wheat's thoughts were so focused on what to buy. What kind of man is this whose thoughts revolve around potential possessions? Any Vietnamese, they would surely tell us, would be thinking of seeing his friends again, of what he could do to help his friends, his family, his country. To grasp this, it is only necessary to read some of the prison poems of Ho Chi Minh.

How different the major values that motivate these two societies who fought for so long: the Vietnamese, concerned about the welfare of the group, cooperative, a believer in sharing; the American, individualistic, concerned with possession and what to buy. Are we so sure we're right? Why have we had these values so deeply ingrained in us that David Wheat did not even understand the implications of what he was saying?

David Wheat had claimed that the December bombing of Hanoi forced the North Vietnamese to sign the Peace Treaty of January 27th. He even admitted that the American POWs reacted with glee when they watched American bombers sweep over to devastate a tiny agricultural country. But the truth is that David Wheat was wrong. The December bombing did not force the Vietnamese to sign. Anyone who reads the two treaties—one proposed in October which Hanoi clearly was willing to sign, and of which Kissinger told us that "peace is at hand," and the one signed on January 27th—can see that the only real difference between them is that the latter treaty calls for the release of Thieu's political prisoners while the October one does not. Thus, the North Vietnamese got a BETTER deal in January than they were willing to settle for in October. This means that what happened was that Nixon tried to bomb for better terms, but world opinion was so hostile, and so many B-52s were lost in the raids, that he, Nixon, was forced to settle for WORSE terms than he

could have had in October.

When asked about this, Wheat admitted that he had not read the treaties. "I leave that to the political scientists," he said. If so, then why did he say the bombing forced Hanoi to sign?

And since the terms of the treaty were practically those which Hanoi had been demanding for four years, why didn't the US make peace four years ago? To this, Wheat responded that "Vietnamization took time because you have to consider the people you're working with." How arrogant can we be? Suppose the Vietnamese said they wanted to "Americanize" us, but that it was difficult because we were too ignorant to be Americanized? Just how do Americans, coming from so obviously different a cultural

standpoint, Vietnamize the Vietnamese? Asked whether or not his statement was racist, Wheat replied that he'd leave that one to political scientists also, that he didn't want to go into politics. David Wheat was "just following orders."

And what of us? Do we leave everything to the political scientists, to the people who got us into the Vietnam debacle in the first place, and then, as the Pentagon Papers show, attempted to correct their mistakes by escalating them? How can a democracy function when everything is left to the political scientists? And whose values do we wish to base our actions on—those of the Vietnamese or those of David Wheat? These are

questions each of us must attempt to answer. Commander Wheat thought, while he was in prison, of what he would buy when he got out. He said he was staying in the Navy for the money. Such thinking says a lot about why we were in Vietnam. Clearly moved by other thoughts, Ho Chi Minh, often called the George Washington of Vietnam, wrote while in prison:

"The scent of a rose has only to stray within the prison walls, for all the injustices of the world to shriek within the prisoner's heart."

I am moved to tears by what we have done, in the name of buying of a car, to people we never knew.

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# the 51% minority

by Judy Cavanaugh  
and Susanna Frenkel

## THE NUCLEAR FAMILY (PART I)

The nuclear family is one of the many institutions in our society that has been under almost constant attack from feminists. We feel that this attack is justified and necessary if people are to be liberated in our society.

The nuclear family is a relatively new phenomenon. Families were traditionally extended (they often consisted of grandparents, parents, aunts, uncles, cousins, brothers, sisters, and children). Historically, the nuclear family arose along with the bourgeois class, and was associated with the rise of individualism and individual freedom. This meant that people were now marrying for love, instead of because their fathers had made a contract. It also meant that the women weren't subject to being ruled by many masters, but now just by one husband (which to many women was a positive step). The nuclear family, at one time a progressive institution, has now become a reactionary and retarding one.

The nuclear family helps to stabilize all other forms of oppression in our society. It does this by separating people into

small isolated units, who are loyal to each other, but are very distrustful of people outside of their unit. This distrust is one of the major forces that make it hard for people to join together and act politically.

The nuclear family tends to internalize all of its problems. If the children have a hard time in school and can't relate to the educational system, it is often seen that the children have a problem, something that will have to be worked out within the family. If the woman is unhappy in the role as housewife, wife or mother and often feels depressed or feels very unproductive, that is seen as her own personal problem. Or if the man is bored and sick of his job and resents having all of the financial burdens placed upon him, this is also seen as a personal and family problem. By viewing problems in this way, a nuclear family treats these problems as private and "family" matters, when they are actually social and political problems that are faced by almost all people in our society, and that can be solved only through social, political and economic changes in the system of our society.

The isolation that the nuclear family produces and perpetuates is hard on all members of the family, but we feel that it is much harder on women. Men have to go out and compete for money

and success, and "nonworking" (we use that term to mean women who work in the home and don't get paid for the work they do) don't have to experience that, but the working women and men can at least experience some sort of pleasure and camaraderie from their fellow workers. The isolation that "non-working" women feel makes them fairly easy prey to advertising.

In our capitalist society, products are sold by promising people (especially women, since most advertising is directed at women) that the products will transform the consumer into a happy, affluent, and sexually desirable person.....just like the model in the advertisement.

To be able to resist the kind of appeals that advertising offers us requires feelings of fulfillment and satisfaction with one's self and with one's role and place in society, feelings that one doesn't need these new and unnecessary products in order to feel like a good and productive human being.

To understand why the nuclear family has remained, we must look at the services it provides to the system. We must also understand that the family will never disappear until we find alternative ways of providing people with the security, love and acceptance which they today find in families. The family unit has

harnessed women to keep house and raise children. The situation keeps women and children isolated from the rest of society. Women stressing the importance of being homebodies, will readily take on part time work. The use of part time labor is profitable to businessmen because it saves them from having to pay fringe benefits, and also hourly wages are typically less for part time workers. The median income of women workers decreased from 59% of men's in 1939, to 44% in 1951, to 30% in 1961.

On the whole women have been "super-exploited" on the job market by being paid less than men for the same work. In the U.S. today, only 10% of women work in jobs where they receive equal pay for equal work and are guaranteed equal opportunity with men. Employers get away with this kind of discrimination because women are looked upon as inferior workers. We have been told that we are weaker, less intelligent, less reliable, because we are sick more often, and quit permanently when we get married. Both are false. Women don't get sick more than men, but we do have a higher absentee rate. Might this be because of the lack of day care facilities? And also that working women often do another full-time job after hours as cook, housekeeper and general servant? Most women do not quit their jobs when they marry. 64% of the women in the work force are married and over 78% are married, widowed or divorced.

Women tend to consider

to the possibility of a nuclear attack by Russia or somebody. Many of them, suddenly caught in this river of fake concern, built these little square practical jokes called Bomb Shelters. They cost about \$ 600 apiece by the way. Obviously their fears were unreal because what a 50 megaton Hydrogen Bomb would do to dig up a little buried bos is something like really funny.

The more typical response to the question of building a bomb shelter was, Why Bother. This, in Claude Sandhi's opinion, was the realistic reply to the danger of being blown to kingdom come at the whim of a few government officials. Time and time again mankind has shown itself to be one with the Universe by answering it with the power of indifference. In a recent Universe Wisdom survey people were asked all sorts of questions to test them on their ability to withstand becoming involved and, as expected the majority of them were

themselves at the economic level of their husband's job even though their job level may be on a lower economic scale and identify less with their work than men. Women are also less likely to see their profession as the top priority in their lives as their husbands do.

The work traditionally done in the home has been devalued. Until the industrial revolution the home was the source of industry. Most manufacturing was done there, usually by women. Industrialism removed most production from the home to the factory. Today most homemakers rarely make bread or clothing. We are not saying that we should go back to making by hand all the things we consume. But instead of replacing hand manufacturing with creative and more demanding work, most housewives are janitors and babysitters.

"To fight this exploitation we need equal pay and equal opportunity laws. It is also important, however, to show women who at this time prefer to be, or have to be, full-time housewives and mothers that their work is dignified and skilled and important to the society."

—From FAMILIES  
by Linda Gordon

## Why Bother Or The Power of Indifference

U.W. Lect. No. 11

by Charles Sobczak

Q. What do you feel?

A. I feel nothing.....Claude Sandhi's cool reply upon being jabbed with a cattle prod.

Why does the leaning tower of Pisa lean? Is the answer as simple as having a bad foundation enough? Doesn't it lean instead out of a profound need to purify itself? Does it lean because it symbolizes all the foolish ways of humanity? Does it lean because by doing so it became one of the few things of both beauty and failure upon this earth? No. It leans out of indifference.

Why do I write these lectures? Should I lie and say that I do it in hopes that some student shall fall to his knees and undergo an amazing UNI-WIZ awakening right here at UMD? Should I say that I do it simply to make money like most of the other writers on the STATESMAN? Do I write them because I am a mad artist driven by passions to come to some stable footing with my existence? No. I write them out of indifference.

The Universe itself was conceived, is running, and will peter out all with the enthusiasm of

someone who has overdosed on downers. The Universe is indifferent, the Universe simply doesn't care. Every star, every constellation, every planet to apricot in the sky goes on with a deep and eternal sense of apathy. It only remains a matter of time before some remarkable Einstein of mathematics reveals the proof that the Universe continues only because it has nothing else to do.

Yes, humanity was foolish once. Humanity went around stupidly feeling, that everything around them was a definite sign of somebody's interest in their trivial activities. We thought that it rained because the gods were showering their favor upon us. We thought that a plague meant that the gods were punishing us. We thought the earth was flat. We still go digging up half-assed proofs and assertions that there's somebody out there who cares, be it Spacemen or Jesus or your ma and dad. But the facts are self-evident, nobody gives a shit

one way or the other. The whole program goes on, driven forward solely by the power of indifference.

To shield ourselves from this omnipresent feeling of total neglect we have found a vital psychic escape I call the 'Illusion of Interest.' This ability to feign various affections and interests has proven to be very entertaining throughout history. Armed with the illusion of interest people have gone about doing thousands of silly things they probably would never have thought of if they just let themselves be as totally numb as the system that produced them.

For an example of how the Illusion of Interest has gotten people alarmed and mobilized over a seemingly important topic, I shall use the late 1950 Atomic Bomb scare. During that time a wave of fear swept across the otherwise dull ocean of Middle America and they were suddenly all re-alerted

indifferent. Following are but a few of the sample questions and their replies.

Q. What do you think should be done to clean up the Environment?

A. 97% Why Bother. 3% Undecided.

Q. Should the freeway be rerouted through Jay Cooke Park?

A. 84% Not sure. 16% refused to answer.

Q. Should the President be impeached?

A. 35% Huh? 10% I don't care. The rest were too busy eating dinner and stuff to think of a reply.

Q. Should the Universe Wisdom Lectures be banned?

A. 100% Indifferent.

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# Celestial XII

by Nick Acropolis

...For the week of May 25th thru May 31st, 1973. As of Friday, May 25, the sun will be transiting the 1st ten degrees, or Gemini Decanate, of the sign of Gemini. At that time, the moon will be into Pisces. On Wednesday, the 30th, Jupiter turns retrograde at 4:53 p.m.

**ARIES** (March 20- April 20) Okay. Now try to begin new projects and plans on the 28th & 30th, but use a little common sense & caution on the 25th thru 27th, and the 29th. You will need all the positive energy and fortitude possible on those bad dates. If you can get involved with a Libran individual for your ego-building trips, do it by all means.

**TAURUS** (April 21-May 20) You will probably do quite well on self-improvement projects on the 27th & 31st, but you will have to work at it a bit on the 26th and 29th. Handle your love life sensibly over the coming week and use extreme care if it involves Scorpio persons of the opposite sex. There are NO limits to what these people can do for you.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21) Your best day this coming week will most-likely fall on the 28th. The rest of the time will be spent either building up to this or coming down from it. See if you can cultivate the acquaintance of a person born under a Cardinal sign. Cancer is perfect, but Aries is also fine.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 21) Things won't be to hot for you this week until at least Sunday afternoon, and after that, they will continue to be favorable until Tuesday P.M. hours. The remainder of the week will be a toss-up, with variable aspects affecting your outlook. Be on the look-out for Sagittarians for fun and profit.

**LEO** (July 22-August 21) The 27th, 29th, thru 30th will be beneficial for interrelationships, but use a little sense on the 25th, 28th, & 31st. Get something going with an understanding Pisces and let their even temperament blend with your own fire-sign over-enthusiasm. You could make a good team if you give of yourself first.

**VIRGO** (August 22-September 22) See if you can align yourself with a Leo person, or at least a Taurus, on about May 28th. Now this arrangement isn't guaranteed to change your life, but at least it may give you something to think about in the long future ahead. The month coming up promises to give you a lot to work with, believe me!

**LIBRA** (September 23-October 22) Get together with another air-sign, preferably an Aquarius, and explore their possibilities on the 27th & 31st. Be slightly apprehensive, however, in personal dealings on the 26th & 29th. You can make this a memorable week if you put out your strongest efforts.

**SCORPIO** (October 23-November 20) You shall probably experience unfortunate luck in many areas on the 27th thru 28th, and the 30th, due to adverse planetary aspects. However, the 31st may be your only really lucky day this week. If a Virgo person pops into your life on that day, treat them very exceptionally.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 21-December 22) The 25th, 28th thru 29th will be dynamite days for putting new and interesting plans into action. Ease up, however, on the 26th & 30th, as poor Jupiterian aspects may tend to clog up your trip. This might be an excellent week to turn on to Aries people, if you haven't already done so.

**CAPRICORN** (December 23-January 19) You can really get things moving on the 24th & 28th if you can position yourself in the correct place at the proper time. The 26th & 29th might be more restrictive, so you should use this time to find another Capricorn person for some intimate consolation...get it?

**AQUARIUS** (January 20-February 18) For advanced thinking and unexpected benefits, be very receptive on May 29th, and see what happens. On the 25th, 28th, & 31st, avoid arguments and misunderstandings with people you love, especially if they are born under Taurus. Instead, strive to co-exist and share your good vibrations.

**PISCES** (February 19-March 19) This could amount to a really bad week for you Pisceans if you aren't especially careful. The 25th, 27th, 28th, 30th, 31st are all going to be days to really step lightly, if at all, due to extremely poor aspects of Neptune, your ruling planet. My advice to you is to find an understanding Gemini to ride this out with, at least until the next STATESMAN comes out.



photo by perry herquist



## MAYOR'S BRASS RAIL

THE NEW SOUPTOWN SHORTS

by Nick "Last Call" Acropolis

It's located on Tower Avenue

.....in the same building as the Saratoga Hotel on Tower Avenue, right near the railroad crossing. This is one of those ancient, high-ceilinged old bars that capitalizes mostly on the traditional "Saloon" image of earlier days. This place is laid out in a campy, rustic style of the type of place to spend one's newly smelted bags of gold-dust. A steer's skull hangs over the front door and a painting of a sensual, reclining nude greets people staring past the bar. The walls are roughly-paneled in crude boards, and several 1x1 timbers stretch across the upper atmosphere, holding up a few colored lights which give a dim glow to the place. There are three different recreational spaces for the pool enthusiasts, and you would have to be a pretty fair shot to beat some of these dudes who obviously are highly familiar with the tables at this location.

The crowd, on a typical week-night, is mostly young people, but seasoned young people, if I can read them correctly. For a quarter, you can get a good-sized glass of tap beer, at three different popular brands. As a train passes by, the tables shake slightly from the vibrations. Even the variously selected animal trophies, antiques, and works of ancient art must have felt quite a few vibrations. One of the former features here are movies, some first-run, shown on certain week-nights, a custom soon to be revived, Charlie the bartender tells me. Even the few old-timers who drink here are fairly well accepted in this unique souptown watering hole. CHEERS!

I remember a beautiful green sloping lawn in front of the upper campus dorms, that stretched from College to St. Marie Street. From fall football skirmishes to sunbathing, when the first robin had the courage to head north, a bit of life was injected into those who braved the insanity of concrete cubicles.

Now three years later I see a gigantic pit, in the middle of which stands a suspended concrete monster, with window walls peering out to see the destruction caused by its inception.

As a UMD course in beginning economics will teach you alternatives exist when dealing with unrennewable resources. The planning, labor, concrete, student inconvenience, and copper tubing have been fed into that building, the priorities set...the choices made. A beginning course in biology will teach you that man, like all other creatures is dependent on oxygen produced primarily by green plants. The patches of green at UMD are without warning being taken away...for kitchen and eating complexes, apartments, theaters, parking lots, streets, and buildings in the name of science...so we can leave here educated people, able to make it in a concrete world. The question is, how will we survive????

Susanna Frenkel

Concerning the honors test which I was so privileged to take this past week, I would like to say that the results which I received today in no way surprised me. The fact that such a standardized test is believed to fairly measure a student's accumulated knowledge is amusing at best, but for that test to weigh so heavily as to cancel out the 3.5 GPA of four years' work is most unfair I must admit, the administration is dependably consistent in their use and misuse of the red tape for which UMD has come to be known.

Gloria Keske